

Account (and) of Blue-
Ridge Springs

Botetourt Co.,

VA.

BLUE RIDGE

SPRINGS.



Phil. F. Brown

PROPRIETOR.

256

W. E. ALDEN
PRINTING CO., N.Y.

AN ACCOUNT
OF
BLUE • RIDGE • SPRINGS:

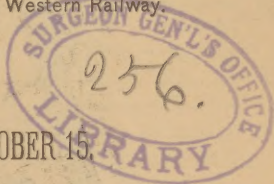
The Celebrated Dyspepsia Water.

Situated near the Summit of the Blue Ridge, in Botetourt County, Virginia;
Forty-one miles west of Lynchburg, on the Norfolk & Western Railway.

HOTELS OPEN FROM JUNE 1, TO OCTOBER 15.

PHIL. F. BROWN, Proprietor.

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The Blue Ridge Springs.



THE Blue Ridge is the queen of American mountain ranges. Its long line of azure heights set against the bright horizon invites approach with irresistible allurements. Climbing in summer its rugged slopes, or entering one of its river-portals, the richest display of the beauty of forest, rock-masses and running water delights your eye. The dampness and fervid heat of the lowlands are here replaced by cool shadows and refreshing breezes. The foot shakes off the hot sand or stifling red dust, and rejoices in the crisp turf, and the yielding, fragrant moss and ferns, or clings with firm hold to the granite, as you leap from rock to rock in happy license. The eye no longer shrinks from the glare of baking plains, or the worse monotony of city streets, but rests gratefully upon green depths of herbage and foliage, or revels in a wide outlook across the verdant dells, distant farmlands and purple mountains that fill the landscape in southwestern Virginia.

In a sheltered nook near the summit of this same noble range of mountains, in Botetourt county, Virginia, about forty miles southwest of Lynchburg, there bursts from the ground a group of fountains of mineral water, long ago called THE BLUE RIDGE SPRINGS.

The waters of these springs have medicinal qualities in a high degree; their altitude and rural surroundings put the locality into admirable climatic conditions; they are easily accessible, since the Norfolk and Western Railway traverses the narrow valley they occupy; and their surroundings offer abundant opportunities for pleasure. These combined influences long ago caused hotels to be built there, and gave the Blue Ridge Springs rank as one of the most-favored of southern watering places. Of late this reputation has been widely extended, and the hotels are now greatly enlarged and improved to accommodate the increased patronage which has resulted.

A brief description of the resources for comfort and entertainment at this summer resort, and information as to the medicinal qualities of the mineral waters which gush forth in natural fountains within the grounds, are the objects of the present pamphlet.

The double-page illustration in the centre of this book exhibits the general appearance of Blue Ridge Springs in summer. A long narrow glen penetrates the foot hills of the Blue Ridge, down which dashes a pretty brook, leaping fearlessly from ledge to ledge in its first descent from the great Summit mountain that commands the landscape, and then winding placidly through the little strip of meadow about which the hotel buildings are grouped.

The main hotel stands upon the side of the little valley, and before its doors the railway trains halt, as at a station. Here is the office, the general parlor, and the dining-room.

Here, as trains pass, their passengers see a throng of merry guests equipped for walking or riding or some outdoor amusement if it be in the morning; gayly apparelled for the dinner hour, the evening dancing or the harmless flirtation, if it be in the evening. In the upper stories of this building are suites of sleeping rooms; and in the basement a large billiard room. Telegraph and express offices are also in this building; while the post-office is close by.

Broad flights of steps and zigzag paths lead down from the office-platform of the hotel to the ornamental groves and lawns which fill the little vale in its rear. Here, upon a terraced hillside, under the shade of locusts, maples and other beautiful trees, are swings, teeter-boards and other playthings for the little ones, with seats for the nurses and mammas who watch them while they play. Upon the lawn at the foot of the slope is space for a dozen sets of croquet and lawn-tennis at once; and in the intervals of their games the players may rest under the shade of some grand old willows, in whose trailing branches the orioles swing their hammocks and chant their cheery melody. Our pictures, in truth, do not do justice to the trees; but if the luxuriance of foliage, which grants its grateful shade in reality, were fully drawn into our pictures, the buildings and ornamental grounds would be so embowered that they could scarcely be seen, and the reader would obtain an imperfect idea of the place. No one need fear lest there be lack of shade and vegetation at this summer home.

The main hotel is three stories in height and contains a large number of bed-rooms upon the upper floors, the windows of which look

“ Over the hills and far away
Beyond their utmost purple rim.”

But the demand made upon this resort by the public long ago outgrew the capacity of the main building, and called for the erection of cottages. The only



THE MAIN HOTEL—MORNING AND NIGHT.

suitable place to put these was on the opposite side of the glen and here one small house and two large dormitories were successively erected. They appear in the background of our illustration, and have names, the large one upon the left being "St. James Cottage," the little middle one being the "Bridge Cottage," and the large one on the right the "Lake Cottage," as it fronts the pretty sheet of water which ornaments the lower part of the valley.

To connect these auxiliaries with the main hotel, where is the one office and dining-room that serves them all, a covered bridge or gallery was thrown across the glen, supplying at once both a great convenience and a most picturesque addition to the architecture of the locality.

Held high in air, guarded by lattice-work, protected by a steep roof and supplied with settees, this bridge forms a charming place to sit sewing or reading, or to lounge with an inoffensive cigar in the morning, while the gay sports go on beneath you, and the coolest of breezes fans your cheek. As the season advances a thick curtain of morning-glories, Wistaria and Madeira vines is woven upon the lattice; and to sit together beneath its half-shade, while the moonlight sifts coyly through trembling leaves, and sounds of music and laughter float pleasantly up from the lawns, is as near happiness as a young man and the maiden of his choice can ever hope to get.

At the upper end of the valley,—yet only a few steps from the other cottages and the hotel—is "Richmond Cottage," a long low building, all the rooms of which are upon the ground floor and open upon a broad veranda. It is perhaps unnecessary to add, that each of the other buildings are surrounded by similarly broad piazzas; and from these magnificent views are spread before the eye—views varying as greatly as there are positions of observation. Behind the Richmond Cottage is a pretty cataract, and a picturesque mill with a leaky and moss-grown water-wheel and flume likely to set every amateur artist in a fever to get out his paper and pencils. These are sketched on page 15.

The rooms in the hotel and in all the cottages are of good size and communicate with one another so that suites may be made to accommodate families of several persons without difficulty. They are neatly and comfortably furnished, are scrupulously clean and well cared for, and nearly or quite all of them contain a fire place, so that in the event of a showery morning an invalid could have a fire kindled for a short time to guard against any possible chill. What magnificent sleeping is done in these cool rooms by the tired denizens of the city or sea-coast! Overworked men recover vigor and steadiness and tone to fight anew the business-battles of the coming year. Delicate women store up strength to support their household-cares and social requirements. Youngsters sleep because they are utterly healthful and happy.

Opportunities for amusement at Blue Ridge are ample. A band of mus-



A COVERED BRIDGE, OR GALLERY, THROWN ACROSS THE GLEN,
208 FEET LONG.

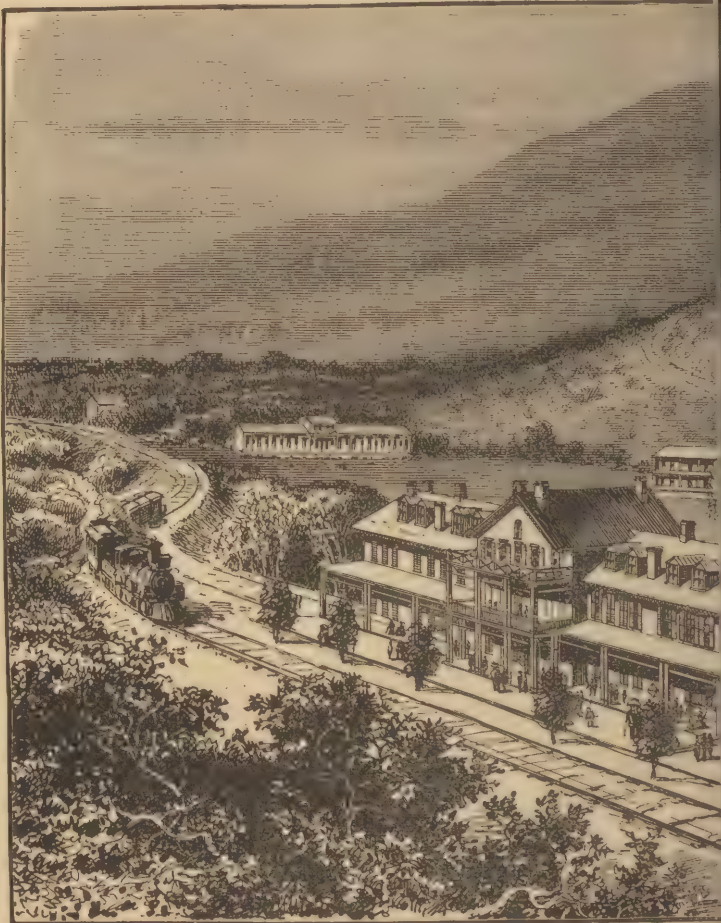
icians is present throughout the season, to furnish music to the eager feet that are never weary of dancing. Upon the lawn croquet and tennis have full sway. The region is too hilly for general bicycling, yet anyone who should take his wheel with him would find many roads and paths open to him,—enough to well reward his thoughtfulness in taking it. In the grove below the spring is a well-equipped bowling alley, while billiards and pool are always available for the lovers of that recreation. This year a new attraction has been provided in the shape of an addition to the ball-room.

Walking has been deservedly popular among the visitors at the Blue Ridge in the past, and is likely to remain so in the future. The cool bracing air of the mountains, impregnated with the balsamic odors of the forest, is invigorating, stimulates appetite, and urges all who breathe it to active exercise. On every side rise cliffs and summits that promise grand outlooks; and between them lie forested nooks and secluded glens that invite exploration. The distance to these heights is not great, and seems to be less than it really is in the clear air of these highlands; companions are always at hand; and therefore every day sees one or more parties starting off on some tramp, to return at night full of what they have seen, loaded with woodland plunder and tired enough to sleep without dreams or disturbance,—the kind of sleep a town-tired mortal longs for as spring advances and the weariness of his winter's work begins to tell on his nerves.

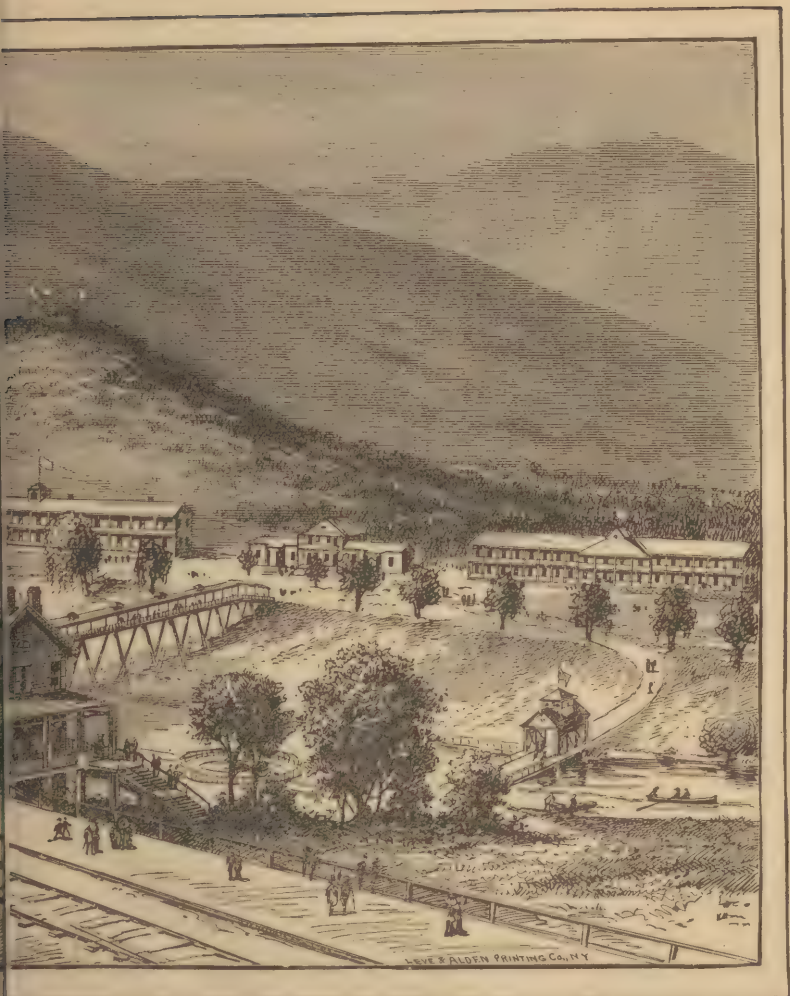
One favorite point of pilgrimage is to the top of Wild Cat Knob,—a bold promontory a mile distant, whose rounded summit is seen in the background of our large illustration. A path zigzags its way to the apex, with just enough steepness and difficulty to make the overcoming interesting. From this height a very extensive view can be had up and down the valley of the Roanoke and across the fine farming districts at the base of the Blue Ridge, whose glorious heights form the background. Towering above all rise the Peaks of Otter,—that magnificent pair of mountains which stand as the file-closers of the splendid range, and which are always beautiful no matter how seen, yet nowhere more imposing than when beheld from this lofty standpoint.

The smaller elevation seen in the picture just in the rear of the cottages, is Observatory Hill,—a breezy knoll a hundred feet or so above the buildings, which is kept in trim as a park, and resorted to morning and evening by those who like to seek a little isolation, yet are in the mood for only a short ramble. When all the flags are flying from the many staffs that surmount this knoll, they lend a very animated appearance to the busy colony; and another animated scene is presented in the evening, when the lamps are lit in many windows, the ball-room is ablaze, the long and lofty bridge is glowing softly beneath its screens of vinery, and hanging lanterns are twinkling in every





GENERAL VIEW OF THE BLUE RIDGE



INGS, WILD CAT KNOB IN THE DISTANCE.

direction among the trees, where gaily dressed merry-makers stroll and children are racing gleefully. Close by is a well-filled carp-pond.

Longer excursions than those I have mentioned are often undertaken from the Springs. Parties frequently go to the top of Summit mountain—the crest of the Blue Ridge. The roads of the neighborhood are good, and saddle horses, or horses and carriages, may be hired cheaply. Favorite drives are to the tops of the mountains; to the iron mines; to Fincastle or some of the other antiquated centres of civilization antedating the railway; and to various minor



OBSERVATORY HILL—A BREEZY KNOLL.

resorts for tourists in the neighborhood, especially Coyner's springs, between which and the Blue Ridge there is a constant interchange of invitations and visiting.

It should not be forgotten, also, that the Blue Ridge Springs are within easy distance by rail of the Peaks of Otter, Alleghany Springs, Roanoke, the Natural Bridge and the Caverns of Luray—all places of great interest. To each of these (except Luray) an excursion may be made within the limits of one day.

The artist finds no limit to "subjects." A long, winding wild ravine begins within sight and sound of the hotel, which would keep an artist busy for a season. How charming a picture, for instance, is that seen by ascending the

hill just across the railway track from the hotel-front, and looking athwart the valley up toward Wild Cat Knob!

There is enough to do at the Blue Ridge Springs, therefore, for those of every mind, and the fear of dullness or *ennui* need afflict no one, from the devotee of the dance to the pedestrian, the horseman, the artist or the athlete. Persons of widely different tastes, and from all parts of the country assemble there, but each finds some special pleasure and contributes something to his neighbor's enjoyment.

THE BLUE RIDGE SPRINGS AS A SANITARIUM.

It is to the Blue Ridge Springs as a pleasure resort that we have mainly alluded in the foregoing paragraphs. But to many persons the Springs will appeal most strongly as a sanitarium, where they may be restored to the health denied them elsewhere. It is undoubtedly to the fact that the water of these Springs contains medicinal qualities of a high order that the locality owes its highest attractiveness and its great past success; and conversely, this acknowledged success as a summer resort for invalids stands as the highest voucher of the value of these waters to ailing humanity.

The Spring itself, around which all the rest of the colony is grouped, gushes forcibly from the ground in the bottom of the vale, is protected by marble curbing and covered by an ornamental spring house. The water is as clear as crystal, and leaves little or no stain or deposition around its margin. It is cold, and almost tasteless, the only taste it possesses being a pleasant suggestion of soda. In this important quality of sweetness and palatability, it has a great advantage over the vile-smelling and nauseous waters which are chokingly administered at many other mineral springs.

The maladies for which this water is particularly recommended are those that afflict the digestive organs; and a study of the following analysis, made by Dr. F. A. Genth, consulting chemist and geologist, 108 Arch street, Philadelphia, will show how it is constituted and reveal the source of its healing power. In one gallon of this water, containing 241 cubic inches, Dr. Genth found, in round numbers, 160 grains of mineral matter, distributed as follows:

ONE GALLON OF WATER.	GRAINS.	ONE GALLON OF WATER.	GRAINS.
Silicic acid.....	1.2629	Sulphate of magnesia.....	47.5586
Alumina.....	.1402	Sulphate of lime.....	100.2174
Bicarbonate of iron.....	.4088	Sulphate of soda.....	.9741
Bicarbonate magnesia.....	3.0100	Sulphate of potash.....	.4056
Bicarbonate of lime.....	5.4383	Chloride of sodium.....	.2503

Total mineral parts.....159.6642



RICHMOND COTTAGE—A GLIMPSE OF THE LAKE—THE OLD MILL.

"A doctor, learned in medical lore, may safely prescribe for his patient a certain quantity of pills and potions, but he cannot compound the healing waters that gush cold or hot and clear from the rocky hill-side, nor the refreshing mountain breezes that kiss into bloom the invalid's pallid cheek; neither can he paint the wonderful panorama of nature's most beautiful and sublime attitudes—the views of which cause the weary eye of the sick and languid sufferer to brighten with a new interest in life, that make his pulses quicken, and the blood bound more buoyantly and healthfully through his sluggish veins. These are the delightful and efficacious hygienic auxiliaries to health that a beneficent Creator furnishes to aid so materially the sick in regaining physical strength and vigor. At no place in this country can the seeker of health and wholesome recreation more successfully find these assistants than at the Blue Ridge Springs, of Botetourt county, Va."

Thus speaks Dr. Thos. S. Powell, President of the Southern Medical College, an author and editor of high repute, and one who has had special experience in this locality.

The following conditions may be specially enumerated as relieved by the use of this water: Dyspepsia in all of its phases; Kidney Affections, Skin Diseases, Constipation, Dysentery and Mucous Diarrhœa, Bright's Disease, Bladder Derangements, Nervous Disorders, Syphilitic Symptoms, Liver Maladies, and General Debility, derived from whatever cause. As Dr. Powell expresses it, "the water is of the saline class, holding in solution a happy proportion of neutral salts, so arranged in nature's alembic as to constitute laxative, purgative, diuretic, tonic and alternative, properties, according to quantity used."

Dr. Powell continues :

"With a scientific and judicious physician to direct its use in any particular case, the water of these Springs may be made available for the successful treatment of a great variety of conditions. Indeed, with the proper use of the water, conjoined with the pure and wonderfully invigorating atmosphere of this favored locality, we can scarcely imagine any disease at all amenable to treatment, that could fail of benefit or relief from these waters. In obstinate chronic diseases of both sexes, especially in uterine affections and derangements requiring local or general treatment, failures often occur in private practice by reason of unfavorable surroundings and depressing influences at home. But with the advantages of a superior watering place, and suitable food and dietetic caution, far better results may be obtained from local treatment, because the physician has the great advantage of favorable surroundings and medicinal waters which constitute powerful auxiliaries in the treatment of this class of diseases.

"Indeed, it is conceded by every intelligent physician, and is abundantly

verified in the experience of thousands, that diseased conditions of every kind can be far more successfully treated at a good watering place, such as we have described, than could possibly be expected under other and less favored conditions. Hence it is that the judicious physician often advises his patients to visit these favored resorts, where merely functional diseases usually recover rapidly, and where organic and obstinate chronic affections are temporarily benefited, and we doubt not could often be permanently cured, if placed in charge of a skillful resident physician, who, by the aid of modern scientific means and appliances, the waters, and favorable conditions of the place, would be able to accomplish results which, under other circumstances, he could not possibly do.

"There is at this locality what appears a special provision for some conditions, in the fact that in addition to the principal waters, to the analysis of which we have referred, there is a chalybeate spring, strong in iron, which may be secondarily used in a certain class of cases, which have been prepared for its use by the other waters or medical treatment. In some instances it is primarily demanded. Particularly is this true of cases of low anæmic character, attended with atony, or great debility, and unattended with irritation or an inflammatory state or tendency of any organ. In this fact the Blue Ridge Springs possesses peculiar and unusual advantages as a sanitarium for the treatment of almost all diseases."

As a competent and experienced physician is resident throughout the season at the Blue Ridge, all of the foregoing remarks become applicable, and no invalid need hesitate to make these Springs his summer home for fear of lack of medical advice of the highest order.

Nor should it be overlooked that the elevation above the sea, the clearness and vigor of the air, the purity of the mountain water, the evenness of temperature, and the pleasant and enlivening surroundings will all be forces aiding toward recovery. "*Inertia* is death to animated matter. Invalids, with the best medical advice, if they would regain health, must have surroundings that will lift them 'out of themselves,' as it were; that will interest them, pleasantly excite their emotional and intellectual natures, make their pulses quicken, and answer, with a responsive thrill, to the beauty and cheerful influence of the sights and sounds about them, and with which they come in daily contact. With all these healthful assistants and delightful recreations, Blue Ridge Springs are abundantly provided. To the more impressible and highly wrought nervous constitution of women, the advantages above referred to are eminently suited."

COMMENDATORY LETTERS.

In presenting these waters to the public the proprietor begs leave to refer to the following certificates selected from the large number that have been given him, bearing grateful testimony to their virtues :

FROM JAMES ELDER, ESQ., MEMPHIS, TENN.

I have visited Blue Ridge Springs for nine summers in succession, and remained through the season, accompanied by my children and grand-children, often numbering nearly thirty persons. I have found it a pleasant resort. The mineral water and bracing atmosphere has always been of great benefit to us. Respectfully,
JAMES ELDER.

FROM DR. H. G. LEIGH, PETERSBURG, VA.

I have been using the water of Blue Ridge Springs in my practice for the past six years, and have found it invaluable in the treatment of dyspepsia, jaundice, disorders of the liver, constipation and chronic rheumatism. It is peculiarly adapted to those diseases from the South, where the stomach and liver are deranged.

My wife had been a great sufferer from dyspepsia for years, had used various medicines and mineral waters, amongst them the Alleghany waters of Virginia, and the Gettysburg waters of Pennsylvania, but without any relief until she resumed the use of the waters of the Blue Ridge Springs. She has now been entirely relieved, and eats any article of diet she may please.

I consider this water equal, if not superior, to any mineral water I have ever used in the diseases above mentioned.

Yours truly,

H. G. LEIGH, M. D.

FROM W. L. WATKINS, ESQ., ATTORNEY-AT-LAW, PETERSBURG, VA.

For a long time previous to September, 1869, Mrs. Watkins had been a great sufferer from dyspepsia, and was very much debilitated and emaciated. She had been under the care of eminent physicians; I had taken her to two of the Virginia Springs, which had more celebrity than any others for their curative virtues in that distressing disease, but she received no perceptible relief from them. Almost accidentally I heard of the "Blue Ridge Springs," then almost unknown, and about the first of September, 1869, carried her there. She remained about a month, and experienced a most gratifying and speedy improvement. For several weeks after leaving the Springs she continued to improve from the use of the water brought to her at this place. Her dyspeptic symptoms soon disappeared, and to this time she has had no return of them.

My profession not being that of a physician or chemist, I, of course, cannot speak as one versed in science, but experience has certainly demonstrated the fact, that in her case the medical efficacy of the Blue Ridge Springs water was superior to that of two other waters which were far more widely known.

Yours truly,

W. L. WATKINS.

FROM B. M. HOPKINS, ESQ., STOKES COUNTY, NORTH CAROLINA.

I came to the Blue Ridge Springs on the 8th of February, 1867. I was then and had been for more than two years, suffering from diarrhoea, rheumatism, dyspepsia, heart disease, disease of the lungs and kidneys, and lastly, though not least, with general dropsy. All appliances had signally failed to give relief. Many physicians had pronounced my case hopeless. No one who knew my situation had the slightest idea of my restoration to health. In this forlorn condition I visited the springs on the above mentioned day. I commenced with and for eight days constantly used the sulphur water. In this short time I found great

relief. I then changed to the Chalybeate. The use of this water soon brought my bowels to a more natural and comfortable condition. The diseases, one after another, ceased their violence and gradually passed away. My appetite returned and my general health commenced improving; and, indeed, continues to improve to the present day. I am rapidly gaining flesh and strength. *I feel that no panegyric which I could pronounce on this water would be too great,* believing as I do, that under the blessing of Almighty God, I am owing my present good health, and even my life, to the healing qualities of the Blue Ridge Springs.

B. M. HOPKINS.



AN ORNAMENTAL SPRING HOUSE.

FROM THE LATE JUDGE W. T. JOYNES, OF THE COURT OF APPEALS, OF VIRGINIA.

During the years 1854 and 1855 I suffered very much from dyspepsia, and was so prostrated by two attacks of acute indigestion as to be incapacitated for my business. After two trips to the Greenbriar White Sulphur, and finding my symptoms in both instances aggravated by the water, I heard, accidentally, on my way back home, of the Alleghany Springs, then but little known, and got a gentleman to procure me a demijohn of that water. I commenced the use of it at home, resuming at the same time my professional labors, and in a few weeks experienced the most wonderful relief. For years I kept it then always on hand, and felt perfectly safe after any indulgence of my appetite whilst I had access to it. Since the war, finding it easier to procure the Blue Ridge Springs water than the Alleghany, I have used that in the same way, and have found it equally as efficacious; indeed, I can discover no difference in their effects. It is a water certainly better suited to the form of indigestion with which I am

afflicted than any I have ever known. The peculiar advantages of the water are, that it is as efficacious when drunk at home as when drunk at the spring; that it is not injured by age or opening; and that it requires but very little to produce the effect—not more than one or two glasses a day. I feel that I can not speak too highly of this water, and I have recommended it to hundreds who have used it with like happy results as myself.

Respectfully,

W. T. JOYNES.

FROM MR. ROBERT L. PULLEY, HUNTSVILLE, ALA.

It affords me much pleasure to add my testimony to the restorative effects of Blue Ridge Springs water. I had suffered for several months during the spring and summer of 1881 from dyspepsia in its worst form. For weeks my digestion and assimilation were so poor that my physicians entertained little hope of my recovery. But after using the water of your springs for about two months I was entirely restored, and am now in perfect health.

Respectfully,

ROBERT L. PULLEY.

FROM THE REV. CHURCHILL J. GIBSON, RECTOR OF GRACE CHURCH, PETERSBURG, VA.

I am thankful to add my testimonial to the many strong ones you have already received to the value of the Blue Ridge waters. It has been used in my family during the past spring and summer with the most decided improvement in our physical health and comfort. It seems to be a heaven-provided remedy for many of the ailments of our tide-water region.

Very truly,

CHURCHILL J. GIBSON.

FROM MR. R. FAIRFAX, CONDUCTOR NORFOLK AND WESTERN RAILWAY.

I have been using the water from the Blue Ridge Springs for the last twelve years, and have found it all that is claimed for it. It was the first thing that relieved me from chills, after trying a good many things. . . . I would not be without it for a good deal.

Yours,

R. FAIRFAX.

BRIEF EXTRACTS FROM RECENT LETTERS.

"Blue Ridge water is much more valuable to me than medicine."—JAS. I. PRITCHETT, Danville, Va.

"You no doubt have noticed that the water used here has caused many of our customers to visit the Springs this summer" (accompanying an order for a large amount of the Springs water).—POLK, MILLER & Co., *Druggists*, Richmond, Va.

"Please send without delay . . . three cases Blue Ridge Springs water. . . . I am anxious to have the water on hand, as it is the only remedy among hundreds heretofore used that will prevent the return of dyspepsia."—JNO. E. POWELL, *Merchant*, New Madrid, Mo.

"I have always been skeptical as to the active and specific effect of any water as a remedial agent, or as possessing pronounced medicinal properties. The waters of the Blue Ridge Springs have converted me."—JOSEPH P. BILLUPS, Columbus, Miss.

"I find Blue Ridge water of great service to me."—R. WHITEHEAD, Lovington, Va.

"I will cheerfully do what I can to introduce the Blue Ridge Springs water. I regard it as the best mineral water in the world,—and have tried many different kinds. I have been a great dyspeptic, and your water has made a cure of me."—J. W. CALDWELL, *Merchant*, Memphis, Tenn.

"If I seem egotistic in the foregoing statement of my suffering and its cure, it is because I believe many hundred persons suffer in the same way and could be largely benefitted by the same means; and because I am profoundly grateful for the renewed strength for my work afforded me by the Blue Ridge water and the hospitalities of the Blue Ridge house."—REV. E. S. GREGORY, Lynchburg, Va.

"I hold that Blue Ridge water has no superior in cases of dyspepsia."—WM. MAHONE.

"During the two weeks I spent there, I rejoiced to know of the great benefit that several of my personal friends derived from the water. The fare is excellent."—JAMES A. DUNCAN, *late Pres. R. M. College*, Virginia.

Blue Ridge Springs,

VIRGINIA.

THE CELEBRATED DYSPEPSIA WATER.

The Mineral Water of the BLUE RIDGE SPRINGS can be had
on Draught or by the Case at

Shafer's Mineral Water Agencies

IN

NEW YORK, PHILADELPHIA, BALTIMORE AND
WASHINGTON;

AND OF ALL THE PRINCIPAL DRUGGISTS IN VIRGINIA.

TERMS OF BOARD AT BLUE RIDGE SPRINGS.

Months of June and September, \$40 per month.

Months of July and August, 50 "

\$14 to \$17.50 per week, according to location of room.

\$2.50 per day.

Children occupying seats at first table will be charged full price.

PHIL. F. BROWN, *Proprietor.*

New * Purcell * House,

NORFOLK, VA.

B. R. BROWN & CO.

